The Nugget Is California's Leading Mining Weekly

Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME V, NUMBER 17 THE GOLD CENTER NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER MARCH 27, 19

GRAND THEFT LEADS TO ARREST OF LOCAL MAN

The theft of motor, plates, etc., from the Cohen mine, located at Indian Flat, about March 5 has resulted in the arrest and incarceration of Fred Browning, a resident of this city by Sheriff Carter after tracing up and recovering at least a portion of the property and securing sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest and detention of Browning. Ever since the discovery of the robbery, Sheriff Carter has been working quietly on the case and on Tuesday, drove to Sacramento and enlisted the aid of the authorities in that city in a search of second- hand and junk shops in the hope of locating at least some of the stolen articles.

This move on the part of the sheriff met with success in part and one dealer admitted having purchased plates from a man answering Browning's description and a second dealer owned up to having purchased the motor taken from the Cohen property and also gave a close description of the accused as the man selling the property. He stated that the man who sold him the motor claimed to be the "superintendent" of the Lone Star mine. That he had closed down the mine and was disposing of the machinery piece-meal, wherever he could sell it. Again the dealer gave a close description of Browning as theman selling the motor.

On Tuesday, County Clerk R. N. McCormack was notified that the 3-horse power motor belonging in his mine located in the Banner Mountain section, was taken away and the sheriff and deputies went to the mine at once and made a thorough examination. Here the officers found deep foot and tire prints in the soft soil and made plaster casts of both which will be used as evidence when the case comes to trial. The casts are said to be almost exact duplicates of the accused's boots and tread of th car used in hauling away the loot.

Upon their return to the city the officers deeming their evidence sufficient, placed the accused under arrest. When confronted by the officers, Wednesday, Browning, after some questioning, is alleged to have admitted taking the battery plates and motor from the Indian Flat mine but denied having been near the McCormack mine. Following his denial Sheriff Carter presented the plaster casts of the tire and footprints and checked them with the tires on Browning's car and the shoes he had been wearing. The similarity proved identical.

PLUMAS-EUREKA MINE AT JOHSVILLE LEASED

Charles D. Stark Jr., former Manager of the Plumas-Eureka Mine at Johnsville, Plumas County, and now residing in Grass Valley, has leased the once famous producer for a period of six months with the privilege of purchasing same for parties who do not wish their names divulged just at this time for obvious reasons.

Active operations will be under way with a small crew of men just as soon as weather conditions permit. A new crosscut and drainage tunnel is to be driven in the undeveloped area south of the old workings at a horizon sufficiently low to tap all of the workings at a point low enough to drain the old mine. If ore in commercial quantity and value is encountered in this new project, a modern reduction mill will be built to replace the present sixty stamp unit now on the property.

The Plumas-Eureka Mine was at one time the most famous producer in Plumas county and has according to state records a gross production of approximately $28,000,000.

SLUICE BOXES ROBBED

John Labadie and Joe Gillette had the sluice boxes robbed at their You Bet mine of approximately $250. Discovery of the robbery was made by the two men when they started work in the morning. The boxes are located in the "Brown's Hill" section of the famous old diggings and the two men stated that they are working in a good piece of ground.

Ignition parts and accessories at the Miners' Foundry. tf

ELKS CLUB ALL SET FOR DONATION DAY

Today the celebration of "Donation Day," fathered by the local lodge of the Elks of this city, will be fully and properly observed by the entire city, led by the local order of the B. P. O. E., in their usual and highly successful manner of producing gala occasions whenever the spirit moves them to "pull" something out of the ordinary on a slepey-eyed, unsuspecting public. The old addage says "charity begins at home" and "Donation Day" is a home charity observance. The big parade will start promptly at two o'clock and can be viewed anywhere on Broad street between the Methodist church and the Plaza. There will be fun galore and entertainment for all, and everyone residing in this city is expected to be present. The big parade will be headed by the High School band (it's first parade appearance) followed by the Elks cavalry, all mounted on modern horses; the Hoodlum Army; High School float and many other features.

Nevada City, sheltered by friendly hills, has passed through a winter regarded nation-wide as "hard." Through continual employment and steady work, however, the sting of reverse times has beenbut little experienced here. For the most part Nevada City residents might easily and gladly make their contribution today, thankful that their lot is far more fortunate than that of many.

But while the past season has been kindly to the majority there are quite a number of cases here who are needful of financial assistance. There are a number of little children who need ned shoes and stockings, a number of people whom sickness and misfortune has robbed of the every day necessities, a few kindly old folks whose blessings are all for kindly friends.

Today Nevada Cityans will have an opportunity to help the less fortunate and the slogan is "Give a little more than you intended to give."

C. OF C. URGES LOCAL MAN FOR MINING POST

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at its last regular meeting endorsed the proposed establishment of a Bureau of Mines and Mining in the state government and recommended Ed C. Uren of this city for the place. A copy will be sent to Governor Rolph. Following is the resolution:

Whereas, There appears to be a probability that there may shortly occur a re-organization of the Department of Natural Resources within the government of the State of California and the creation of a new departmentment, thereby, viz.: The Department of Mines and Mining;

And, Wheras, Gold mining within the state has languished for many years, due to the general economic conditions without the industry, to advertise operating conditions within the industry and to governmental indifference and inattention to the needs and to the importance of the industry;

And, Wheras, Gold mining is an essental industry, indispensable in its long range aspects to the welfare of the entire nation;

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That this Chamber of Commerce endorses and recommends the establishment of a Department of Mines by the government of the State of California,

And, Be it Further Resolved, That this Chamber of Commerce hereby requests the appointment of Edward C. Uren, of Nedada City, California, to be the head of his outstanding fitness for the position, because of his long training in the mining profession, because of his personal integrity, because of his understanding of mining problems and needs and because, finally, he has devoted his life and energies to a sincere effort toward the permanent upholding of this great industry.

AT HER DESK AGAIN

Miss Josephine Genasci, member of the Inter-County Tile Company is back at her desk in the courthouse following an illness of some two weeks. Miss Genasci was confined to her home in the Willow Valley section suffering from an attack of flu.

AIRPORT SPECIALIST INSPECTS NEVADA CITY'S PROPOSED SITE

"You have at Nevada City what I believe to be a very favorable site for an airport," said Mr. Marshall D. Hoppin, government airport specialist as he walked over the ground at Cement Hill last Friday with the committee from the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hoppin had been the guest of the Nevada City and Grass Valley Chambers of Commerce at an informal luncheon at the Bret Harte earlier in the day and afterward was taken to the Gilmore field which he inspected carefully. He also viewed the old relics which are housed there with a great deal of interest.

Here, in a cradle of wood, rests the old original plane designed by Lyman Gilmore in the earlier days of air travel. Its ample wings are now nothing but barren ribs and tatters of rotted cloth and cobwebs, which hang in festoons from far overhead.

Two other planes of more recent vintage are also here and the atmosphere of this old hangar brings memories almost of the days of Darius Green. It was Darius, we believe, who bravely flapped his wings and soared from the upper story barn door with resultant heavy damage to his anatomy.

At the luncheon Mr. Hoppin discussed in a very interesting talk, the rapidly increasing use of the plane. As to the safety of aviation, with experienced pilots and regularly inspected planes, he stated that last year the air mail was flown more than 20,000,000 miles with the loss of but two pilots.

Mr. Hoppin visualized in the near future the universal use of the air in travel. The average commuter, we'll say in San Francisco, spends an hour each way every day in crossing the bay and reaching his place of residence. He travels perhaps 8 or 10 miles in that time. With a modern plane he could, in the same time, travel a hundred to a hundred and fifty miles.

It is 133 miles by air from San Francisco to Nevada City, and that distance can be traveled in an hour and twenty minutes easily.

Governor Rolph, the other day, went from Sacramento to Los Angeles in two hours and four minutes. As the crow flies, the distance is 360 miles, so the Governor's plane must have traveled at a speed of 176 miles an hour.

Mr. Hoppin's duties as an expert on airports carries him to all parts of the United States. There are but five government employees in this division and the active field duties keeps three of them constantly traveling. Asked if he considered possible air pockets arising from the Deer Creek basin as a source of danger, Mr. Hoppin stated that as the City was situated 500 feet below the field on Cement Hill the danger from such a source was quite remote—in fact it could hardly be more ideal for take off and for landing.

The average life of the ordinary plane, stated Mr. Hoppin, is approximately 5000 hours, or we will say roughly 500,000 miles. This is comparable with perhaps twice the life of the average automobile; for there are very few cars which make half that distance and still survive.

Airports already in existence in these United States represent an investment of $115,000,000, and the list is rapidly growing.

There is, of course, a considerable element of danger in present day flying, but the greater number of fatalities apparently arise from inexperience and from faulty planes; occasionally from stunt flying.

The auto-gyro, that rather awkward looking plane which carries a horizontal propeller above, is the invention of a Spanish engineer. It seems to offer great possibilities, especially in a mountainous country, or where landing facilities are limited F.or this plane can drop almost vertically—the mere act of falling causing the horizontal member to revolve and greatly retard the force of gravity. This plane is also capable of making from 100 to 110 miles per hour.

A machine of this type may eventually remove the hazard of the faster planes, which are compelled to land at a speed of about 60 miles an hour and are always at the mercy of faulty ignition or engine troubles.

Nevada City is fortunate in having a site as suitable as Cement Hill appears to be, but on account of brush and much second growth timber a good view of the plateau is imposhible at this time.

A careful survey of the ground is necessary so that 5 foot contur intervals may be shown with a view of determining just how much grading will be necessary and where the best available runways are.

Mr. Hoppin has been furnished a copy of the preliminary plans of the site and his report, which he promises at an early date, is anxiously awaited.

HONEY COMB MINE STARTS OPERATIONS

CAMPTONVILLE, March 26.—(Special)—Frank Pendola, who returned a few days ago from San Francisco ,has started operation at the Honey Comb Mine by putting on a small crew driving the tunnel ahead. An air compressor operated by a gasoline engine, furnishes the power for the drill and air.

The Honey Comb mine is situated about a mile west of town and has fine prospects for the opening up of a very good mine.

MAYOR JAMES WALKER RECEIVES FINE SPECIMENS

When Mayor James Walker opens the package which Governor James Rolph Jr., presented him at Palm Beach on Tuesday, he will find—not the Scotch or Burbon which the playful headline writer of the San Francisco Chronicle suggested—but some of California's natural resources right from Nevada County. The package contained some fine specimens from the Idaho-Maryland Mine and a smaller specimen from the Empire Mine.

Easter Time



LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP AROUND STATE CAPITAL

By BERT A. CASSIDY

For the first time during the present session, the Senate has been sitting as a committee of the whole. During the last session of the legislature it was not an infrequent occurrence for the Senate to sit in such a capacity, particularly during the Hardy Impeachment trial.

The occasion in the present instance is the open hearing on the new Building and Loan Act, which has been re-written and is being enacted into a law at this time.

During the past few months since the Beesmeyer fiasco, in Southern California a very wide spread interest has been manifested in dealing with the whole building and loan set-up. A real public demand has been manifested for the better protection of the public. It was to fill this demand that former Lieutenant-Governor H. L. Carnahan who is the present Building and Loan Commissioner, assisted in drafting the present law. If it is enacted as passed by the Senate, California will have one of the outstanding pieces of Building and Loan legislation in the United States.

A committee to investigate the whole set-up of the "Owens Valley Water Controversy," which has been carried on over a period of many years, was appointed last Monday morning by Lt.-Governor Frank F. Merriam in conformity to a resolution introduced by Senator Joe Riley of Bishop. The committee is composed of Senators Allen, Baker, Cassidy, Edwards and McCormack.

The committee will investigate during the present session of the Legislature and bring in a report before the adjournment this spring. The committee has not as yet held their initial meeting, but we understand Senator J. M. Allen of Yreka, will be selected chairman of the committee.

With the budget bill coming before the Senate for consideration this week, several of the most controversial matters are well under way towards their final disposition. The so-called "Farm block" has made its influence "felt" in the matters of real controversy. In the re-apportionment measure which was veotedout of the Senate last week, the group voted as a unit to redistrict the state upon strictly constitutional grounds, without prejudice or favor. The large ceners of population were given the same consideration as those people who are not in a position to enforce their wishes by votes. When the raise in salary of the Building and Loan Commissioner came up for consideration, this same group made their protest to the raise felt in no uncertain terms. They have definitely gone on record as opposing salary increases and splitting up of departments.

D. W. RICHARDSON DIES SUDDENLY

Daniel Webster Richardson, probably one of the best known pioneers in this city ,passed away in his home on Lower Grass Valley Avenue early Wednesday morning while attempting to start a fire in his kitchen range. Outside of a slight attack of flue, which had been troubling him for the past few days, Mr. Richardson was in his apparent good health for a man of his years. The deceased lived alone in a little cottage and on Wednesday morning arose to light his kitchen fire as usual. Apparently while working over the stove the old gentleman either had a fainting spell or heart attack and fell to the floor. Soon afterward the neighbors nonticed smoke pouring from the cottage door and realizing something was, wrong ran to assist. Entering the smoke-filled kitchen they found the kitchen floor ablaze and the deceased lying in the midst of the flames.

Daniel Webster Richardson was a nantive of Indiana and came to Nevada City to make his home in 1889. He has resided here since that time. At the time of his death he was aged 77 years.

Funeral services will held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. Rev. H. H. Buckner will officiate and interment will be made in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

HEAVY FLOW O WATER FLOOD MURCHIE MI

On Sunday morning a heavy of water developed in the 1300 drift at a point 280 feet east o shaft station. This added wat taxing the mine's pumping e ment to its full capacity, and ra measures for its control are i employed. This water came wit warning from a heading where velopment work was suspend month ago.

Last November a similar flow encountered in drifting eaht t the 1150 level and the condition met by the installation of pum units of a capacity to care for times the amount of water then ing handled. After four months, amount of water coming has not minished in an appreciable amo and it is believed that the pres flow may continue for a long t before relief can be looked for.

As but a limited amount of or now being mined in these east blo the management is carrying forw a plan for bulkheading the 11 and 1300 levels east of the shaft order to control this flow of wa and hold it to the amount the pum are capable of handling. A re-e forced concrete bulkhead is bei placed in the 1300 east drift at point 80 feet east of the shaft sta ion. The sides and bottoms of t drifts are deeply channelled to assu a secure footing for the structu which will be four feet in thickne when completed and fully capabl of withstanding the great preasu which will develop when the openin is closed. This work is being rushe at top speed and will require fou days for its completion.

Preparations are also being made t place a similar structure upon th 1150 level east drift at a point 212 feet east of the shaft-station. This bulkhead will be completed before the water on the 1300 level rises to the horizon of the 1150 level. The completion of this work will result in cutting off access to the ore east of the shaft but, this will not affect the mines output of ore as developments west in the recently acquired Texas ground has added substantlly to the ore blocks and the operations can be continued for a long period upon this west ore.

The developments of the Texas area was undertaken last year upon the 1000 and 1150 levels west. The results upon the 1150 were gratifying in the developments of a shoot of mill ore over 400 feet in length upon the Coe Vein, a footwall branch of the Big Mule Vein. The 1300 west drift was then extended to this shoot and this work, which is being continued at present, has now penetrated the Coe shoot for something over 100 feet with satisfactory results. On the 1000 level the work in years past had been carried upon the Big Blue Vein past its junction with the Coe Vein and the junction, which is obscure at this horizon, was not recognized as a branch vein. Work here was resumed upon the Coe Vein last month and the shoot was developed at a point 50 feet from the junction. The development of the Coe shoot will next be undertaken at the horizon of the 900 level.

The operation now employs 125 men.

MINING PROPERTY ON SOUTH YUBA BONDED

Carl T. Loughry and A. G. Martin of Hollywood have taken an option and bond on the Indian mine, situated on the South Yuba river at Missouri Bar, about two miles south of Relief Hill.

The property consists of one placer and three quartz locations and belongs to Carter Brothers, W. L. Mobley and S. C. Bevins of North Bloomfield.

The new owners have taken in a drill and gas engine and rave a compressor now on the way. They plan running a new crosscut tunel 350 feet and driving 200 feet of development on the vein.

A tunnel and winze, run by the Carters above the site of the new development, has produced some excellent ore.

THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

...shed weekly on Friday morning at Nevada City, Calif., ...entered as mail matter of the second class in the postof... ...t Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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...ee Months	.60
... Month	.25

...Legal Newspaper of General Circulation for Nevada City ... Nevada County, as defined by legal statute. Printed and ...blished at Nevada City.

...ie P. Willoughby ..... Editor and Publisher
...omas Bessler ..... Manager

CONCENTRATES

Mrs. H. L. Englebright, our Con...essman's better half, prides her...f on knowing a bargain when she ...es one.

She was shopping in Washington ...st before the close of the present ...ectic session of Congress when her ...acticed eye fell upon a coveted ar...cle of household furniture which ...as being offered at a tempting fig...re.

She concluded it would be a wel...come surprise to Harry when they ...rrived home here in Nevada City, so ...he strictest secrecy prevailed and ...he article was ordered packed and ...sent to California.

All went well until the next day when we find Harry in a hurry and in a taxicab. The taxi's progress is delayed by a very large truck just ahead. In the back of the truck is a package as bulky as grandfather's clock and its destination "California" appears boldly through the car window, on its lower extremities.

Being of a somewhat curious disposition Harry changes his line of vision and above sees the address "Nevada City." Now, thoroughly aroused, by further effort, he discovers this bulky package is consigned to no other than himself.

Arriving home he confides to friend wife his discovery of the morning with the added surmise that perhaps Clarence True Wilson or someone, is presenting him with an Austin car, but his hopes are quickly dashed when he sees her look of disappointment and hears her exclaim "It's no use, a woman can never keep a secret anyhow."

* * *

Henry Ford says that we should pay our children for going to school. "All children who are in favor of this motion please raise their hands." Aha, I thought so—the vote is unanimous."

Well, now comes the question as to what salary father shall pay his children, for Henry has neglected to offer even a suggestion as to this most important item.

These hard times it is going to be difficult to pay much, and besides if Tom and Nell should go on strike for higher wages and refuse to attend school, it would be just too bad.

Henry says that by paying the children for learning their three "R's" we would teach them the value of money. But by just what line of reasoning he comes to this amazing conclusion we are all at sea in trying to figure out.

Our judgment is that the experiment would have a contrary result and we sincerely hope that this idea of Henry's will not be seized upon by any of our legislative bodies and made compulsory.

Just imagine what the daddy of ten or twelve children would be up against if he had, not only to feed and clothe his family, but pay them salaries as well.

Henry first started to branch out as a public benefactor when he diverted his attention from the automobile business long enough to go over to Europe in the fall of 1914, with Bill Bryan and a few others, to stop the war.

At frequent intervals since we have been given his sage advice on how to get rich, how to live and what to eat—all of which we have absorbed after some resultant mental indigestion. But this last sally—well, you had better stick to your last Henry—stick to your last.

* * *

Down at Newcastle the fruit raisers are praying for a frost heavy enough to kill off about half of the fruit crop. The crops have every promise of being 100 per cent this year and it is claimed that the resultant overproduction will tend to reduce prices to such an extent that the fruit will be unprofitable to ship.

Up this way though we haven't that murderous feeling toward our fruit trees. On the contrary we utter prayers, usually in vain, that the blight frost may pass us by so that we may harvest a full crop.

* * *

The first strawberries of the season were being shipped from Newcastle last week, fully two weeks ahead of the usual time on account of the unseasonable weather.

* * *

The new highway tunnel now under construction beneath the railroad at Newcastle has tapped the water table which supplies the drinking water on the east side with the result that practically all of the wells in that part of town have gone Volstead.

Unless close cementing of the tunnel, which is promised, seals up the drainage cracks, there is but slight hope that the wells will ever flow again.

CAMPAIGN FUND FOR ORPHANAGES

Reports from chairmen throughout the Diocese of Sacramento and received at diocesan headquarters here, daily indicate that the campaign drive for a $250,000 fund to rehabilitate in Sacramento St. Patrick's and St. Vincent's orphanages, now in Grass Valley, will be successful in each parish.

The drive for funds began Wednesday, March 18, and will be conducted in fifty-six parishes.

The parish chairmen have expressed great appreciation of the general cooperation in evidence in every part of the diocese. They report to headquarters they are especially appreciative of the volunteer service without which, they assert, the orphanage fund would not be possible.

More than 5000 public-spirited citizens—men and women of various religious beliefs—and who have subscribed of their financial means voluntarily will give their time and service to the soliciting of subscriptions to the diocesan campaign fund.

Replacement of the Grass Valley homes has been demanded by the State Child Welfare Bureau. Of frame construction, the present homes have been in use for 65 years. For years the buildings have been in a deplorable physical condition; beyond repair, they are falling into ruins. State authorities have declared the institutioss to be veritable fire traps and have ordered them vacated and demolished.

More than 100 homeless, helpless little orphans are sheltered in the Grass Valley homes, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. Since 1865 the Sisters of Mercy have furnished care and education to thousands of boys and girls of many creeds and who now fill responsible positions in society. The Sisterhood of Mercey is known throughout the world for the tender sympathy and gentle kindness of its members. They serve without pay.

To comply with the state's order to vacate the Grass Valley homes, the Diocese of Sacramento is appealing to persons of all denominations to subscribe to the campaign fund of $250,000, the money needed to provide for these motherless little waifs a modern, fireproof shelter.

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HIGHWAY WORKERS RECEIVE BLAST IN FACE

W. G. Lemore and W. A. Davis, who are employed on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, were victims of a blaost last Tuesday while engaged in clearing the right-of-way on the highway. The unexpected blast showered the faces and eyes of both men with gravel and fine particles of rock. The sight of neither is expected to become impaired through the accident. Dr. Ormiston Swayze rendered medical attention.

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Archie Scott, mining engineer of Oakland, was here on business.

BIG SWEDE BACKS DOWN BEFORE ROILY WATE BILL

George Noonan of Scott Bar, Geo. Milne of Fort Jones, H. W. Champneys, H. J. Barton, Fred Grotefend, Attorney George Tebbe and George Hellmuth all of Yreka, were among those from Siskiyou who went to Sacramento to be ready when the roily water bill, which must be defeated if mining ,agriculture, fishing, in general if the pursuit of hippiness is to continue for Siskiyou and Trinity counties.

Mr. Fred Grotefend said today, the handful from here was only a drop in the bucket to the great number of miners, ranchers, business men and in fact from almost every pursuit in life who had come great distance to frown on the passage of such a dangerous and permicious measure.

The measure was to come up in the Senate Tuesday.

When George Nelson, the father of the roily water bill and supporters from the coast began to back array of intelligent men and women there in a determined fight for their inherent rights, there with a grim determination to win if there is such a thing as fairness and justice in the down when they saw the formible vote of the Senate and the House. Nelson aproched our own Senator James M. Allen and suggested the roily measure be further of the bill be given today Wednesday. Nelson proposed to cut out of the measure the Salmon and Scott Rivers, and the Klamath River as far as the Humboldt County line.

With these changes the army that had come to fight, felt it had already accomplished in a large measure its purpose, and those who could spare but a few hours from their ranchers, mines of offices hurried home.

Mr. Grotefend inspeaking of the bill said that today (Wednesday) the matter of just what may be defined as "roily waters," must be determined before a passage of the bill can be effected, however Senator Allen and our supporetrs will make a strong determined effort to kill the bill, however if the bill does pass, it still has quite a ways to go and may come out completely harmless, and if not it has at least its poison fangs removed.

COMMONWEALTH GOLD BONUS

(From Queensland Government Mining Journal, Dec. 15, 1930)

The acting prime minister (Mr. J. E. Fenton) announced on the 27th November that the Commonwealth Government had decided to pay a bonus of one pound per ounce on gold produced in Australia in excess of last years' production. The bonus, it is proposed, will operate for ten years from 1st January, 1931. The creation of an Australian gold pool to deal with the distribution of the bounty is provided for. This pool will be composed of members who have (a) during the year handed over gold to the agent of the Commonwealth; or (b) have, during that year shipped abroad for treatment matte concentrates or other material containing gold. Provision is also made for the creation of an administrative council of not more than eleven members—four to act as Commonwealth representatives, two Western Australian representatives, and one representative each of the other states. The term of office of the members shall be three years, and they shall receive fees and expenses as recommended by the council Under the bill the Governor-General will receive powers to prohibit, by proclamation, the importation into the Commonwealth of any gold. The penalty for so doing will be five hundred pounds for a first offense, and 1000 pounds and imprisonment for a term not erceeding three years for any subsequent offense. Any person who obtains payment of any bounty by any false or misleading statement, or makes to the council or a Commonwealth officer any statement which is false in any particular, shall be liable to a penalty of 100 pounds.

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ON VISIT TO SISTER

Mrs. Florence Wineroth ,twin sister of Mrs. Mae Durbin of this city, is here from San Francisco and is a guest at the Durbin home. Mrs Wineroth is recovering from shock and illness brought about by the death of her husband, Abe Wineroth, who passed away ten days ago in the bay city following a brief illness. They had visited in this city on several occasions and was well know and widely liked.

NORTH SAN JUAN ITEMS

Mrs. Labadie and Mrs. Acton Cleveland of Camptonville passed through San Juan on their way to Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lavezzola came down from Downieville Wednesday on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMahon of Downieville were here Saturday on businesss.

Mrs. Jack Wolf paid San Juan a visit Saturday.

Mr. Fred Joubert passed through town en route to camptonville.

Mrs .Washburn came up from Marysville Sunday.

Jane Crawford was here, being called home by the sickness of his brother, Lester.

Mr. Sheb Huckins and friend from Marysville was here on their way to Downieville on a prospecting trip.

Mrs. Johnie Kelley came over from Moonshine on a business trip.

Mrs. Flyn and daughter were in San Juan Sunday from Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Croon were here from Oakland. Mr. Proon has a ranch at Sweetland.

Judge Jones and family were in San Juan Sunday.

Tom and George Wayman were down from Pike City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were in town from the ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Dalburg was in town from French Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Mushfield and son Homer went to Downieville to see their daughter, Mrs. Dart.

HOT CROSS BUNS
EVERY DAY DURING LENT AT
KOPP'S BAKERY
Nevada City, Calif.
Patronize Home Industry

NATIONAL MARKET
Nevada City
THE BEST FOR LESS ALWAYS
We Deliver
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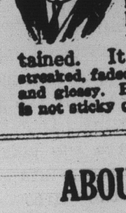
Service Cleaners
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Men's and Ladies' Alterations
Call for and Deliver
Suit Orders Taken
PROMPT SERVICE
Phone 264
215 N. Main St., Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY CLEANERS
W. H. Osborne
Cleaning, — Pressing, — Repairing



Prompt courteous service
JUST PHONE
GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY
111 Bennett St. Grass Valley

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

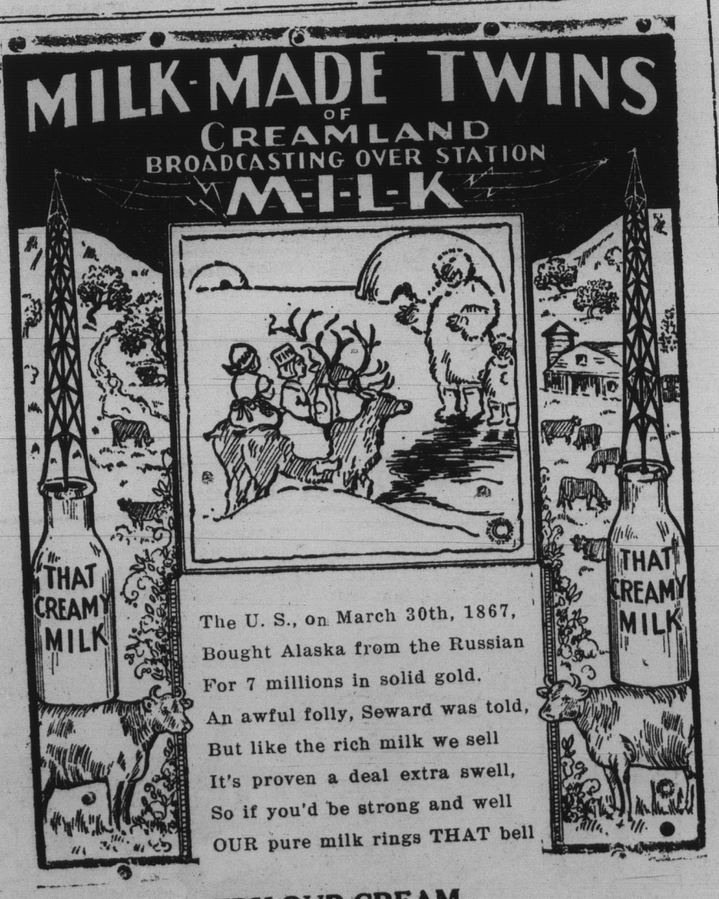


To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
A pure Russian Hydrocarbon Mineral Oil free from odor and taste. Used in the treatment of Chronic Constipation and as a mild laxative. Also a lubricant for relief of intestinal auto-intoxication.
$1.00 a Pint Bottle
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ABOUT OUR SERVICE
Our patrons have found that it is "different" from others; it is more personal, more sympathetic. And that is what you want when you have trouble in the family such as death and its attendant misfortunes
MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

MILK-MADE TWINS
OF CREAMLAND
BROADCASTING OVER STATION
M-I-L-K



The U. S., on March 30th, 1867,
Bought Alaska from the Russian
For 7 millions in solid gold.
An awful folly, Seward was told,
But like the rich milk we sell
It's proven a deal extra swell,
So if you'd be strong and well
OUR pure milk rings THAT bell

TRY OUR CREAM
$10.00 In Gold For These Ads.—Ask For Details
BRET HARTE GUERNSEY DAIRY
Call 77 When You Want Cream From Guernsey Cows

SACRAMENTO - AUBURN - NEVADA CITY STAGE

WEST BOUND			
Leave Nevada City	8:10 A. M.,	11:40 A. M.,	3:30 P. M.
Leave Grass Valley	8:25 A. M.,	11:55 A. M.,	3:45 P. M.
Arrive Sacramento	11:00 A. M.,	2:40 P. M.,	6:30 P. M.
Arrive San Francisco		5:55 P. M.,	11:15 P. M.
EAST BOUND			
Leave San Francisco		7:40 A. M.,	11:20 A. M.
Leave Sacramento	8:00 A. M.,	12:15 P. M.,	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Nevada City	11:00 A. M.,	3:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Arrive Gras Valley	10:45 A. M.,	3:00 P. M.,	5:45 P. M.

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E. J. N. Ott, Proprietor
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and values of tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper. Mail order check work promptly attended to. Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance companies. Automobile insurance.

WHY BOUNDARIES ARE SO ECCENTRIC

An explanation of the eccentricities of state and national boundary lines and how they came about has been issued by the United States Geological Survey. An accout of the way in which these boundaries have been determined, says the Survey, is a fascinating story that forms an essential part of the history of this country.

The peculiar irregularities of some of the state boundaries are due to compromises made to adjust differences between the representatives of the states T.he "Southwick Jog," for example, which appears on the boundary between Connecticut and Massachusetts, was established because in adjusting errors in the boundary as previously run by compass a long ,narrow strip of land was given to Connecticut and the "jog ceded to Massachusetts was intended to be an equivalent area.

Why the Missouri Panhandle

The panhandle at the southeast corner of Missouri is said to be the result of efforts of a prominent landowner to have his planaion included in the new state.

The projection on the northern boundary of Minnesota, which includes a land area of about 124 square miles separated from the main part of Minnesota by the Lake of the Woods, resulted from the use of inaccurate maps by the treaty makers, and has been described as a politico-geographical curiosity of a boundary that a glance at the map will show, that no one could have foreseen, and that would be inexplicable without some knowledge of the steps in the process by which it was brought about."

The Virginia charter of 1609 included the area extending west to the "South Sea"—that is, the Pacific Ocean, called Mar Del Sur (south sea) by Balboa in 1513, when he first saw it at a place where the shore line runs nearly east and west. Of course in 1609 no one knew how far away from the Atlantic the "South Sea" was, and some of the other colonies had charters stating the same western limit. The historical diagrams given for most of the states show the original area and the successive changes by reduction or addition.

Mason and Dixon Line

Probably the most widely known boundary in the United States is the Pennsylvania and Maryland, run by two famous English mathematicians in 1763-1767. Their work was stopped by Indians, but they had run from the Delaware River to a point about 30 miles beyond the northwest corner of Maryland. The accuracy of their survey is shown by the fact that in aresurvey 130 years later with modern instruments and methods the position found for the northeast corner of Maryland differed only 180 feet from their position. The original stones for 5-mile marks on this line were carved in England from limestone and are still standing, with Lord Baltimore's coat of arm s on the Maryland side and the Penn arms on the Pennsylvania side.

The east-west part of the boundary Island was for more than 200 years a matter of dispute that was in some respects the most remarkable boundary question with which this country has had to deal. Twice the question went to the Supreme Court of the United Sates, and in one of hese suits Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate were employed as counsel for Massachusetts. Choate, to illustrate the indefiniteness of certain boundary lines, said before the Massachusetts Legislature:

"The commissioners might as well have decided that the line between the States was bounded on the north by a bramble bush, on the south by a blue jay, on the west by a hive of bees in swarming time, and on the east by five hundred foxes with fire brands tied to their tails.

Alaska Boundary Settlement

The territory purchased from Russia in 1867 for $7,200,000 and then commonly called "Seward's folly" became of interest when its wealth of mineral and other resources was realized ,and parts of the boundary were questioned by the Canadian authorities. The controversy was settled in 1903 by a tribunal of six commissioners, three from each country.

A diagram in this bulletin shows that Alaska is by far our largest possession, covering 586,400 square miles, and another illustration reveals the interesting fact that the area of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, if superimposed on the United States in true north-south position so as to touch the Canadian boundary a short distance west of the Lake of the Woods, would reach the Atlantic Ocean near the line between Georgia and South Carolina, cross the Mexican boundary in sohthwestern New Mexico, and todch the Pacifi Oean in southern California.

The highest point in North America is Mount MKinley in Alaska, 20,300feet above sea level. The Geologial Survey bulletin ontains a fiew of this mountain, also views of the highest and lowest points on earth, Mount Everest and the shore of the Dead Sea.

The highest and lowest points in the United States outside of Alaska are both in California—Mount Whitney ,14,496 feet above sea level, and Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level. These two points are only 86 miles apart.

Nearly 12,000 Miles of Coast

The length of the tidal oast lines of the mainland of ontinental United States is 11,936 miles, and the total for the entire boundary, land and water, 17,936 miles.

The asrount of these oddities of the boundary, is given in ronsiderable detail in this Geologilal Survey publiration, Bulletin 817, entitled "Boundaries, areas, geographir centers, and altitudes of the United States and the several states, with a brief record of important changes in their territory and governlent." Edward M. Douglas is the author.

This bulletin, which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Wash., for 50 cents, contains 265 pages and numerous maps and other illustrations. It presents a large amount of pertinent information, including extracts from may of the treaties ad conventions by which the boudaries were established, a map showing routes of the principal explorers from 1501 to 1884, reproductions of two maps general statistics relating to the United States. It is not only a reference book, however, but is packed full of items that are of interest to every intelligent citizen.

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INSPECT TIRES BEFORE STARTING ON LONG TRIP

Tires should be dismounted from the rims and examined carefully for pebbles, glass, or other foreign material which they may have picked up, before starting a long trip, advises the Free Emeregncy Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Rims should be cleaned and given a coating of graphite before reassembling. Tire flaps should be examined because puncture are often caused by worn flaps permitting the casing to pinch the inner tube. Even a slightly worn flap should be replaced by a new one.

TREAS. JOHNSON SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC QUESTION

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—The business barometer has an upward tendency again according, to State Treasure Charles G. Johnson, who sees it due to the mort foresighted and courageous business leaders, taking advantage of the opportunties made possible by the year or more of depression in commercial enterprise.

Johnson gave his views on the economic situation before a group of investiment brokers representing more than two billion in capital who came here to bid on two state bond issues which the state treasure had up for sale. The interest of capital in the two issues, $4,000,000 in veterans' welfare bonds, and $204,000 in state park bonds, is in itself a healthy indication, Johnson pointed out. The National City Bank, offering a premium of $171,800, was the succesful bidder for the bonds.

A period of business depression, Johnson told the financiers, may present a great opportunity for the people of a nation to take inventory of their resources. Recent events, he declared, indicated that the substantial business interests of the country, instead of bewailing their losses and bringing about reduced consumption through suspension of output, had made use of the opportunity to assess the possibilities and are now ready to go forward with increased momentum.

"In many ways capital is its own worst enemy", said Johnson, "through exercising a super-preservation during business depressions. True, bankers, building and loan officials and other investiments leaders are the main custodians of capital, but their reluctance to adopt new principals in meeting the demands if a depressed trade serves as a deterrent agency in re-establishing the customer's confidence in himself.

"Despite the scattered blows against the fininclal structure of the national and the State of California, in many cases by unscrupulous and dishonest financers, the fininal setup is itact and awaits only real leader ship in sound economics to start the return wave of prosperity.

"Agriculture and labor are bearing the brunt of this woeful lack of leadership, with the former under the heaviest burden since the depression of 1907. From 1922 to 1929, inclusive, productive and consumptive machinery were moving in high gear with little thought of economie protection to the farmers and laborers.

"High-geared selling without the basic principles of thrift carried trading in American securities out of the levels of conservatism into fictitious values without regard to earning power or inventory values. During this period of "get-rich-quick" enthusiasm, the public did not recognize the need of inventory or self-valuation, the only method of establishing true values.

"There is a pregnant need, more than evr bfor in th history of th country, for an economic get-together. We need to bring into closer cooperation the various agencies on whose activities true prosperity rests if confidence ih to be rebuilt. Expenditures by national, state, county and municipal governments for publii works are only like cnaff in the wind of finanrial folly if the needs of avrihultore and labor are not relonciled and if capital does not extend itself in the development of these factors of progress and prosperity."

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ROADWAY MAKES POOR PLAYGROUND

Illustrative of the imperative necessity of careful driving in thicklypopulated districts and on open highway, the Bureau of Research, Statistics and Traffic Safety of the California Highway aPtrol today announced figures showing forty-two children killed and 511 injured in California during 1930 by vehicles striking them while they played on the roadway.

The figures show 25 per cent of all injured and 17 per cent of all killed in pedestrian accidents were children.

In this connection the bureau called attention to sections of the law requiring motorists o drive a a speed not exceeding 15 miles an hour in school zones and to stop when school busses are taking on or discharging passengers.

Of 31,019 motor vehicle accidents in California, involving injury or deart during the year, 9198, or approximately 30 per cent involved collisions with pedestrians.

These collisions resulted in death or injury to 9,627 persons. The actual deaths totaled 857. The injured totaled 8770.

Over one-third of the pedestrian accidents occurred at intersections and about one-fourth were due to "jay-walking." About 3 per cent involved persons walking along the highways and streets.

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LOCATION NOTICES— Grants and placer location notices for sale at The Nugget office at 5c each.

STORM OUTWITTED BY REROUTING CIRCUITS

Motorists who talk of detours should avoid telephone traffic engineers, else they will find themselves bested in conversation with men who improvise at a moment's notice detours thousands of miles long. Furthermore, the traffic over the detours these engineers arrange gets there just as quickly as though it had taken the direct route.

Early winter sleet storms in North Dakota broke telephone and telegraph pole lines and set the communications companies to providing temporary service and high speed repairs. When the Bell System line which carries the stream of Associated Press news fro mSt. Paul,, Minn., to the teletypewriters of various North Dakota daily newspapers went down, telephone traffic engineers quickly employed other circuit routings to circumvent the storm area. This first storm detour was comprised of a circuit from St. Paul via Denver, Colo., Helena, Montana and into North Dakota from the west.

Then another sleet storm in Colorado impaired that circoit temporarily and a real detour into North Dakota was promptly set up. This detour circuit went more than a thousand miles out of the way to deliver the news from St. Paul via Chicago, Amarillo, Tex., San Francisco, Seattle and back east into North Dakota. The round-about pathway gave the storm a wide enough berth and the service to the newspapers was not interrupted for more than a total of two hours throughout the series of storms.

The practice of supplying detours to furnish emergency service when the more direct facilities are impaired by storm or fire is the first step taken by the telephone company. If pathways are available, they are employed, no matter how lengthy and complicated a hook-up mey be required.

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Nugget want ads get results.

Every farm needs a Telephone!



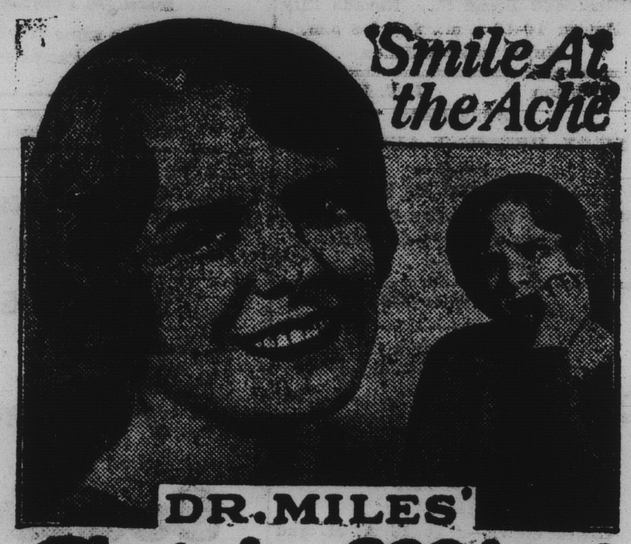
YOU can't keep the interests of a whole family inside of a 40-acre, or even a 50,000-acre fence!

They have friends, neighbors, outside interests. They want to chat with neighbors on other farms,—with friends in town and city. They're entitled to a *telephone!*

You, too, will get value out of it. You'll keep in touch with markets. You'll save hours of time.

Good telephone service is a worth-while investment!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint

Suffering? There's a new, pleasant, mint-flavored, tablet that relieves ordinary headache and neuralgia, muscular pains and functional pains. It's excellent for Coryza—cold in the head—and for the sore throat that often accompanies it.

Physicians have been writing prescriptions for a similar combination for years.

The Dr. Miles Medical Company has standardized this well balanced formula and is glad to offer it in the form of a stable, palatable, mint-flavored tablet for home use. Pocket Size 15c, Regular Package 25c

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The large group of prominent California citizens who govern the activities of this institution are profoundly grateful for the goodwill represented by the business of over 1,750,000 customers.

The evidence of this gratitude and appreciation is shown in *interested,* impartial service to all patrons regardless of wealth or position in the community.

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ALUMINUM PRODUCTION INCREASES DURING 1930

New aluminum produced in the United States during 1930 amounted to 229,035,000 pounds, valued at $50,961,000 as compared with 225,000,000 pounds, valued at $51,864,000, produced in 1929, accofding to a statement of the United States Bureau of mines. Department of Commerce The principal producing plant was hat at Massena, N. Y., where approximately 44 per cent of the metal made in the United States was produced. Other works are at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Alcoa. Tenn.. and Badin, N. C.

According to the Engineering and Mining Journal, the domestic price of new alinum ingot of 23.3 cents a pound was announced, which price prevailed untill the close of the year. A corresponding reduction from 23.9 cents to 29.9 rents a pound was made in the pride in the outside market for metal 98-99 per cent pure.

Uses

Certain of the established uses for aliminum showed decreases in 1930 in demand for the metal, but these were more than offset by gains in other uses, particularly in strong aluminum alloy materals, in electrical conductors, and in paint. New uses have been developed and improvements made in older applications largely as a result of industrial research.

Lessend consumption of aluminum in 1930 was especially to be noted in the automobile and aircraft branches of the transportation industry O.ther branches of transportation, however, and certain other fields of consumption showed increases in demand for the metal, notwithstanding the fact that these same suffered a general curtailment of production.

Builders of truck and bus bodies, for example, incorporated aluminum strength-members in body frames, in addition to low-stresse parts, such to lightas paneling and roofing. Tank trucks of gasoline haulage and trucks for heavy commodities, such as coal and sand, to light merchandise now utilize aluminum in the form of strong alloy sheets and structural shapes, heat treated to develop maximum physical properties.

The introduction in 1930 of a new piston allow, of low expansion coefficient, further insures the market for aluminum pistons. It is reported that over 75 per cent of the automobile passenger car manufacturers in this country are at present using aluminum alloy pistons.

Large structural shapes of strong aluminum alloys, available in sizes up 85 feet in length and 14 inches in depth, were produced for use in railroad and railway car construction, for trucks and buses, and such units as cranes and hoists.

Strong aluminum alloy wire was introduced during the year by a prominent fence manufacturer as a new material for woven fence and barbed wire. Another manufacturer started the production of aluminum window screening. In both instances durability is the prime advantage of aluminum. The resistance of aluminum to atmospheric corrosion is also responsible for a steady increase in the use of the metal as a roofing and sheet metal material, and for even sharper increase in its use as an ornamental metal on the exteriors of office and public blildings. This lattre field showed great activity in 1930. Aluminum spandrels, window frames and sills ,sky-lights, finals, grilles, balustrades, store-fronts, and other ornamental metal applications both exterior and interior, satisfy the architec's demand for a durable whie metal that is strong but easily fabricated.

The use of aluminum paint has rapidly expanded both in the industrial field and in the building field. An important development in 1930 was the completion of tests of aluminum paint as a priming coat on wood, applied to the lumber before shipment from the mill. This millpriming is applied by machinery and gives a protective coating on both front and back surfaces of the lumber, as well as on sides and ends. As a step in the economical protection of wood against moisture penetration, this new process and its possibilities are of broad interest in the production of siding and building specialties made of wood.

AIRPLANES IMPORTANT IN FOREST FIRE CONTROL

Airplane forest patrol maintained in 1930 by the U. S. Forest Service in three national forest regions of the Pacific coast and Inland Empire, flew a distance nearly twice the circumference of the earth with no casualtions or accidents and only two forced landings, according to S. B. Show, chief of the California Region.

The use of airplanes in connection with forest fire control work, states Mr. Show, is now an accepted institution and is annualy becoming more valuable to the Forest Service and cooperating fire prevention agencies. Contrary to general belief, airships are not used on definite patrol routes over the forest but are employed for "spoting" fires following thunder or lighting storms, or when the country is so full of haze and smoke that the ground lookouts are ineffective. When large fires are burning, airplanes are also used for scout duty, since they enable the observer in a short time to secure correct information as to the direction and rate of spread of the flames, the character of the topography and the nature of the forest cover in which the fire is burning. Airplanes, as one forest ranger has expressed it, "change uncertainty into certainty" and allow of the concentration of man-power and fire fighting machinery at the point of greater. Valuable stands of timber and brush covered watersheds are thus preserved with minium expenditures of fire fighting funds.

In addition to scout duty, airplanes are also used by the Forest Service for delivering messages, blankets, fire tools, and medical supplies directly to isolated base camp on large fires. In one emergency where fuel was needed for the operations of a portable water pump on a large delivered by plane to the fire line. The gasoline was placed in one-gallon containers enclosed in wooden boxes wired together and packed with a heavy huffer of paper in mail sacks. Within one hour after leaving Spokane, more than 100 miles distant in air line, the airship was over the fire and the gas delivered to the pump. Eight of the ten gallon cans dropped from the plane were received in good condition.

The Forest Service, and Regional Forester Show, does not operate its own planes, but annualy lets contracts to commercial companies for a minium number of flying fours to be used on fire reconnaissance and control work. The contractor furnishes the ships and piolits, and the Forest Service the obersovers. Air bases used by the national forest patrol planes in 1930 were located at Pola Alto and Los Angles, Calif.; Seattle, Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash.; Portland, Oregon; and Missoula, Montana.

INSPECTION COURTESY

Motor tourists entering California are assured considerate and courteous treatment at the hands of inspectors of the State Department of Agriculture at the Various border checking stations, according to a statement by A. C. Fleury, senior puarantine inspector, received by the California State Automobile Association.

Thousands of cars are inspected in the course of a month. Fleury stated that the department is constantly bringing to the attenion of inspectors the necessity for courteous and friendly handling of the traveling public. The efforts of the department are devoted to preventing the entrance of fruits and other agricultural products likely to contain plant pests that would endanger California crops.

Occasional complaints araise over the delay and inspection, particularly on the part of tourists who have little knowledge of agriculture and the necessity for protection against harmful insects.

Fleury stated that a supervisory tour of the border stations in the northern part of the state has just been completed with the object of impressing upon inspectors he necessity for tract and courtesy in performing their work. A similar tour is about to be made of the southern stations.

WORN PISTON RINGS LET FUMES INTO CAR

Loss of power is not the only result of badly worn piston rings, but the comfort and health of the driver may be affected, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Gas vapor leaking past the rings forms a secondary exhaust system in the crankcase. Escaping through the oil cap or breather pipe fumes are partly forced inside the car by the fan. Dizziness and headache while driving may often be traced to this cause.

MECHANICAL WIRING

L. B. Gregory will do all kinds of electrical wiring and all kinds of ignition work. He is well known here for his high class work.

Anyone wishing his services may call the Idaho Bonanza, Phone 19.

PROSPECTORS FIND GOOD ORE IN BENDER SHAFT

RANDSBURG, March 26.—Leasing has not only been making better than wages in a number of the gold properties, but it has gone forward a step and through surface prospecting has been the means of bringing in one good milling mie, the Beder. Two hundred feet south of the Bender, prospectors, Al Sanderson and Joe Shea, have, in their lease on the Bing Hole, all of the earmarks of the Bender shaft. This pair, about as good chloriders as one will find in any gold camp, some 9 months ago, prospecting the nearby hills, found a rich two-inch stringer that paid them nearly $250 a ton from less than a four-ton mill run. This brought others to that portion of the local gold hills. What may be another strike, brought in this week on the Lucky Ray claim, is the $64 and $74 assays of a 5-inch stringer. Owing to the sulphide phase of the ore, the prospectors were ready to try elsewhere, the owner, Ray Miller, asked them to wait for assay returns. The largest surface pannings thus far have been found in an old assessment hole near the Sunshine.

The big, almost unbelievable story of three prospectors, Neil Grenfell, Jack Dempsey and Dave Walsh, finding a fill, 260 feet in length, 4 feet wide that pans better than $20, to the ton. A contract for the milling of 100 tons of the fines has been made with the King Solomon mill, milling started Wednesday. As the plant is only a unit of 5 stamps, with small ore bins, the better part of the month will be consumed. It is estimated that there is 10,000 tons of fill along the old stope.

As all of the mills are on the mines that are now leasing, with no custom mill until the Windy mill is connected with electric power, the partners will find time to explore for the so-called "pinched out" of the early productive days.

APPOINTMENTS BY BUREAU OF MINES

The appointment of Dr. Everett P. Partridge, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, as supervising engineer of the Non-Metallic Minerals Experiment sation at New Brunswick, N. J. and of Harold W. Robbins, of Chicago, as Editor, is announced by Ssott Turner Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of commerce.

Dr Partridge, who is associate editor of Industral and Engineering Chemistry, suceeds Dr. H. H. Storch, who will take charge of the Bureau of Mines. The chief project now in progress at the Non-Metallic Minerals Experiment Station is a study of methods for producing potash salts from such minerals as plyhalite found in New Mexico and Texas, leucite in Wyoming, and greensand in New Jersey. Considerable fudamental work has been done on this project by Dr. Storch and his associates during the past two years. This work is to be continued and carried into a small-scale chemical engineering stage under the direction of Dr. Partridge.

Dr Partridge received his undergraduate training in chemical engineering at Syracus University, graduating with the degree of B. S in chemical engineering in 1925. At that time he was appointed to the Detroit Edison Fellowship in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, which he held for three years. Durng this period he conduct research on boiler-water problems, particularly the formation of boiler scale, under the direction of Professor Alferd H. White. He received an M. S. E. degree from the University of Michigan in 1926 and a Ph. degree from the same instution in 1928.

During the summer of 1928 Dr. Partridge became associate of Industral and Engineering Chemistry, devoting his efforts particulary to the interists of this publication in the interests of this publication in the fields of chemical engineering and plant operations. At the same time, under an appointment as research engineer in the Department of Engineering Research of the University of Michigan, he directed physico-chemical resarch on epuilibria in boiler waters. He will terminate both of these lines of activity about April 15, when he takes over the position at New Brunswick.

Among Dr. Partridge's publications are several papers on the formation and properties of boiler scale and the crystal forms of calcium sulfate, which have been collected and expanded in Bulletin 15 of the Department of Engineering Research of the Uiversity of Michigan, and a number of articles on chemicale engineering processes and equipment written for Industral and Engineering Chemistry.

Mr. Robbis' duties as Editor involve editoral supervision of the publications of the Bureau of Mines, which publishes annualy several hundred reports. He suceeds Frederick W. Horton, transfered to the duct of research in the mining of non-metallic minerals.

Mr. Robbins holds the begree of M. E. from Cornell University. For the past fifteen years he has been a member of the staff of the department of metallurgy and inspection of the Illionis Steel Company, Chicago. During this period he has been engaged in resarch and development engineering, espically in electrical, physical / mathematical, and designing work. During the World War, he was with the central district headquarters of the United States Shipping Board in Chicago.

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If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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Ott Bldg. Nevada City

Hours 2 to 4

TREASURY DEPT. UPHOLDS MANGANESE IMPORTS

The United States Treasury Department has ruled that there was no dumping of manganese ore from Soviet Russia into the United States and announced it would declie to issue an anti-dumping order.

The order, issued by Secretary Mellon, said an investigation had been made into the complaint of the American Manganese Producers' associatio, that manganese ore produced in the Soviet Russia, had been and was being dumped on the United States market contrary to the provisions of the anti-dumping act of 1921.

It added that an extended investigation of all evidence presented had caused the treasury to reach the conclusion that a "finding of dumping with respect to manganese ore imported from the respect to manganese ore imported from the Soviet republic of Georgia, U. S. S. R., is not justified," and the treasury must decline to issue such a finding."—The Mining Journal.

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Hair Dressing and Beauty Work. Famous Adele Miller Toilet Articles.

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Southern Pacific DOLLAR DAYS

$1 FOR EACH 100 MILES★

THIS TIME

GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING

Friday and Saturday April 3 & 4

BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Here's an EASTER "Dollar Day" Sale. This time you can leave Friday *and* Saturday (April 3 and 4), and we've extended the return limit to midnight, Thursday, April 9. *This means you must return to your starting point before midnight Thursday.*

The same low fares . . . roundtrips to all places on Southern Pacific's *Pacific Lines* for approximately 1c a mile.

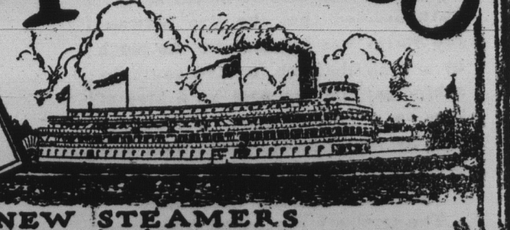
★ *Exact fares are roundtrips for three-fifths of the regular one way fares—in most cases approximately 1c a mile.*

Some Examples of Roundtrips between San Francisco and

LOS ANGELES	$10.25		
RENO . . .	$5.30	FRESNO . .	$4.25
PORTLAND	$16.20	PHOENIX . .	$17.15
SACRAMENTO	$1.95	EL PASO . .	$27.85

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NEW STEAMERS
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Unsurpassed dining service
Special advantages for automobile parties
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MAKE RESERVATIONS
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SACRAMENTO
THE CALIFORNIA TRANSPORTATION CO.

VAN GIESEN DAM IS CHANGED TO COMBE DAM

According to an announcement just made by William Durbrow, Manager of Nevada Irrigation District, to Auburn Parlor No. 59, Native Sons of the Golden West, the name of the beautiful lake on Bear River has been restored to the original name, Combe Reservoir.

Combe Crossing at this point on Bear River has always been a prominent landmark in the history of Nevada and Placer counties until covered with the waters of the new lake.

During the early construction work the dam was known as Combie Dam and later changer to Van Giesen.

The interest taken by the Native sons in the preservation of the historical landmarks of the state is well known, and in this case the attention of the Nevada Irrigation District was called to the matter by the Native sons Parlor of Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City and Lincoln with the request for the restoration of the name Combe Dam.

In order to bring about the change it was necessary for the district to obtain the approval of the State Department of Public Works. This was done and Mr. George W. Hawley, Deputy in charge of Dams, has written Mr. Durbrow that the name of the dam has been changed upon their records and that it is now officially named Combe and will continue to be known as the Combe Dam.

This name is especially fitting in honor of Auguste Combe, a pioneer who came here from France in the early days of the gold rush. After mining in this are along Bear River he settled there at what has been known to this time as the Combe crossing until covered by the waters of Combe Reservoir.

Auguste Combe, aside from being of a generous and hospitable nature was considered a student and leader in agricultural methods of his day, and was one of the first to introduce alfalfa into California and likewise was one of the first to construct a ditch by which he brought water from bear River to irrigate his much admired stand of alfalfa, then called "Chili Clover." He was in a real sense a pioneer of irrigation, now exemplified by the fine system of the Nevada Irrigation District, which has the greater portion of their Combe Reservoir over land originally taken up by Auguste Combe.

Combe, also was well known in his day as a fancier and breeder of fine ARrabian horses. One of his horses, a pacer, it is said was sent to Australia and there became famous.

Combe had no relatives here, and died in March, 1894, and is buried in Grass Valley.

In announcing the change Mr. Durbrow stated for the Nevada Irrigation District their pleasure in being able to assist the worthy idea for the preservation of the names of our pioneers on historical landmarks.

CAMPTONVILLE ITEMS

CAMPTONVILLE, March 26.—(Special)—Gordon T. Price of Berkeley, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Price for the past few days, left Thursday for his home.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Sacramento Friday on a brief business visit.

Marion Lusk of Downieville was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. B. F. McNaught and Mrs. M. G. Calvin motored to Nevada City Friday on a short business visit.

James Lang, who spent the past few weeks here visiting his brother, left Friday for the lower country.

Henry E. Quigley of Downieville spent a few hours here Friday visiting old friends.

Mrs. J. M. Whited, a former resident, of San Francisco, who spent a few days visiting her old home here, left Sunday for her home at the bay.

Little Miss Wilma Turner celebrated a birthday Friday.

Erle Pauly, student at the Yuba County Junior College, arrived from Marysville Friday to spend the week-end visiting his parents here.

Forest Ranger Frank Meggers motored to North San Juan Saturday on business.

Assistant Forest Supervisor Erle E. Bachman left Wednesday for his home at Nevada City after spending two days here on official business.

Emil Kayser of Downieville passed through town Wednesday en route to his home at Downieville.

Dr. John R. Ivey, Nevada City's popular dentist, passed through town Wednesday en route to Downieville where he will spend a few days practicing.

Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland and daughter Geraldine spent Wednesday afternoon visiting relatives at North San Juan.

Supervisor W. J. Mellon and Joe Vierra of Challenge were in town Thursday on official busisess.

Hawley H. Chatfield and wife and Lew Woods of Pike City were business visitors in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Joubert and J. E. Whited motored to Downieville Thursday on a short visit.

BOY SCOUTS DRIVE FOR FUNDS STARTED

A committee interested in the advancement of local boys in the Boy Scouts of America Wednesday made a partial canvass of the city for the purpose of raising money to enable the local troop to be sustained.

No funds has been subscribed to this cause by Nevada City for a considerable length of time and it is necessary that the quota be raised or the troop will be subject to loss of its charter.

The committee reported that they had received considerable encouragement.

DEMONSTRATING OLD MINES ARE NOT BARREN

RANDSBURG, March 26.—Getting out with the good old pick and shovel ,the little gold pan and a canteen of water, is the lodestone that will be the means of demonstrating the old mines are not barren of milling ore or better ,and through this hard work system, will be the means of bringing in new production, which means new ground opened, more surface leasers and new mining capital, capital that will be brought in thru reliable mining engineers' reports. Where is there a mining district that can tie the results of the California Rand since October 20th, last? to-wit: On that date, the Bender mine, the frist new mine brought in, in many years; the Buckboard mine, since that date, has had four millings running along $20 to the ton, from a new vein brought in on the 300 ft. level, and still pulling ore. South of the Bender on the Bing Hole, the leasers are piling up good milling product; as long as they are in good milling ore why stop?

New ground and new finds that are also producing: The Mabel S., lower workings of the Minnehaha ,virgin ground surface lease on the Big Butte, likewise same on the Minnehaha hill, Lillian V., Gold Coin and the Stanford, all of whom are laying aside good starters for ore piles of milling ores. The Benko fraction now putting in its second sets of timbers, are on top of the Bing Hole veinn or ledge. Since the October date, the Windy mine and mill have resumed operations, the mill will be used as a custom mill. The Yellow Aster management have done considerable improvements in all departments, the principal event in erecting a 50-foot substantial headframe over the old Hercules shaft and the installing of a skip in the double compartment shaft .The company 50 stamps running on a two-shift, 8-hour basis, 10 of which on leasers ores.. The near finish on the Norman-Holohon equipment 75-foot shaft, a gravel proposition near Jo'burg. The nearness of the Big Gold activity and possibly the resume of the Elkhorn.

The bringing in of leasing underground workings on the several mines are not brought in this message. Absent fro mcamp for a period of four days found four sets, nine men, out in the hills digging, trenching and the like for ew finds or possibly picking up the rich veins that had "pinched" out in the long ago.

RACEY TO SUPERINTEND ARGONAUT MINE

P. W. Racey of Vancouver, B. C., has been appointed superintendent of the famous Argonaut mine at Jackson, Cal. Racey was superintendent of the Belmont mine at Tonopah several years ago and went from there to take charge of a copper mine in Oregon. For the past two years he has lived at Vancouver, acting as consulting geologist.—Nevada Mining Press.

EDDIE LEONG
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FRESH FISH
All Kinds of Mellons
Free Delivery

FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS

FRENCH CORRAL, March 19.—(Special)—Everything serene and beautiful in this section. Flower gardens beautiful, with the early spring flowers, the evening air redolent with the fragrance of the chaparrel. Don't think we ever saw it blooming so beautifully. How wonderful, when one stops to think that those wee, wee blossoms, en masse, can change the whole atmosphere. Many are wishing the "old March lion" would wake up and get busy before the month is out.

Messrs. John and Daniel Mahoney of Spokane visited old friends along the San Juan Ridge and in San Juan Tuesday before going to Nevada City. The good old town of North San Juan was the closing scene of Mr. Daniel Mahoney's school days in the grammar grade.

W. E. Moulton made a business trip to Marysville Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Hall, Warde, came from Los Angeles recently to visit with her father, Thos. Hall ,at their old home in Birchville.

Mrs. J. Kirkwood accompanied Mrs. E. Schwartz to her home in Pleasant Valley Wednesday to visit with friends in that place.

Miss Lucy O'Conner came from Sacramento Wednesday to spend a vacation with sisters and brothers at their old home in Birchville. Miss O'Connor was called to her usual occupation of trained nurse, when their neighbor, Mrs. Thos. Hall, was taken seriously ill on Saturday.

Mr. A. Browning and his mother, Mrs. Annie Browning, who has been visiting the family went to Nevada City Wednesday.

N. B. Bishop had business in Nevada City Wednesday.

L. Bender and G. Zamosa, who have been spending several months in French Corral, have gone away for awhile.

Mrs. J. W. Culver and Mrs. E. Schwartz went to Marysville Thursday night to attend a meeting of O. E. S.

Relatives from Eureka, Humboldt County, are visiting the family of Mrs. E. Sutherland of this place.

Mrs. A. A.. Willoughby and children Eleanor and Ralph, accompanied by Thos. Bessler of Nevada City, called on friends in French oCrral Friday evening. This was Mr. Bessler's first visit to this sectfon. Mrs. Willoughby is teaching the Pleasant Valley school recently vacated by Miss Theresa O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. May returned from Sacramento Saturday.

Miss Millie Clerkin, with Levina and Bessie McCullough of North San Juan was a Saturday visitor. Miss Clerkin is at present visiting her friend, Mrs. J. McCullough.

Rev. P. O'Reilly of Nevada City celebrated mass in Birchville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall of Folsom were called to Birchville Saturday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Hallie's father. They were accompanied by their daughter and son Margaret and Thomas.

Dr. C. P. Jones of Grass Valley was summoned to Birchville Saturday to attend Thos. Hall, who is very ill.

Mrs. Geo. W. Broyler and family of Sacramento visited their old home in French Corral Sunday.

The many friends of Harry Browning, who recently underwent an operation for removal of tonsils ,will be sorry to learn that he suffered a relapse and was returned to the sanitarium at Auburn Monday.

Mr. E. De Prati made a trip to Nevada City Wednesday.

W. P. Clerkin, who is Pres. of the S. J. R. W. A., is a very busy man at present, having to attend to moving his cattle and at the same time give attention to repair work on ditches and reservoirs of the Water Association near San Juan.

Messrs. Holden and Smith of this place went to San Juan Monday to assist in repair work for the Water Association.

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See Better
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118 Mill St.
Grass Valley

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Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
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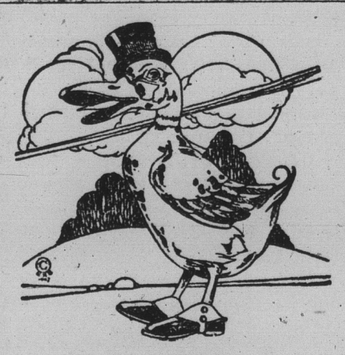
THREE FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR 1931

Announcements of three research fellowships offered for next year by the University of Idaho school of mines have been sent throughout the country by Dean John Wellington Finch. The net income of each fellowship is $75 a month. Men appointed register as advanced students in the school of mines and become candidates for the degree of master of science in mining, metallurgy or geology.

The fellowships are offered by the school of mines in co-operation with the United States bureau of mnies and geology. Successful candidates igveraen original research problems dealing with some particular phase of mining or milling practice in Idaho, such as flotation theory, gravity concentration, fine grinding, mineral deposits and structural geology.—The Mining Journal.

RECOVERING FROM FLU

Horace Curnow, manager of the Bank of America in this city, is recovering from an attack of the flu. Mr. Curnow became ill over the week end.



DON'T DUCK.

Meet your friends with neatly cleaned clothes.

Did you ever see an old friend coming down the street in the distance, and realizing that your clothes were not neatly cleaned and pressed, turned a corner to keep from meeting him?

Our cleaning prices are so moderate that such a thing need never happen. Send your clothes often to the

GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
ED BURTNER, Proprietor.
Phone 375-W 111 West Main St.
Will call Monday and Thursday afternoons at your home and deliver on the next trip over. We will credit your phone charges.

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CONSULTING ENGINEER
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERING
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LICENSED SURVEYOR
Hydraulics — Irrigation — Surveys
Land Classification.
LAST OFFICIAL MAP OF NEVADA COUNTY
Hydraulics — Irrigation — Surveys
Office at Residence — Grass Valley, 262 Auburn Street.
If you want to buy, sell, or rent something, try the Nugget want ads.

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, Dec. 28, 1930.

Trains leave Nevada City at 4:45 a. m., Grass Valley 5:05 a. m., arriving at San Francisco 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave Nevada City at 8:50 a. m., Grass Valley 9:15 a. m., making direct connection with S. P. train No. 19 arriving at San Francisco 3:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 4:10 p. m., Grass Valley at 4.35 p. m, daily except Sunday, making connection with S. P. train No. 20, leaving San Francisce at 12:40 p. m., enabling passangers to arrive at Grass Valley 6:55 p. m. and Nevada City 7:16 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Train No. 24 leaving San Francisco at 8::00 a. m. arrives at Grass Valley at 2:10 p. m. and Nevada City 2:30 p. m.

STAGE TIMETABLE

Graniteville Stage leaves Nevada City at 7 a. m., for Lake City, North Bloomfield, Moores Flat, and Graniteville. Leaves Graniteville at 7 a. m., for Nevada City.

Alleghany Stage leaves Nevada City daily, except Sunday at 1:00 p. m., for Tyler, Columbia Hill, Alleghany and Forest. Leaves Forest at 6:30 a. m., for Nevada City.

Marysville Auto Stage leaves at 8.00 a. m., for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1:00 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

Downieville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City daily at 1 p. m., ar- Leaves Downieville daily at 6 a. m., arriving in Nevada City in time to connect with 10:30 train for San Francisco.

Washington Stage leaves Nevada City at 6:30 a. m., for Washington Leaves Washington at 8:30 a. m for Nevada City.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
One cent a word for first insertion, two cents a word for one month. Minimum rate, 25c, one time, 50c for month.

WANTED—Experienced typist, familiar with adding machines and general office work, desires position. Address Box 12, Nevada City.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 13-acre irrigated ranch, consisting of a family orchard, almonds, grapes, remainder of place sowed to grain, 5-room house, bath and porch. DELL B. JONES, Rt. 2 B59, Oakdale, Calif.

WANTED—House work by hour or by day. Box E, care Nevada City Nugget.

FOR SALE—400 acres placer land adjoining the You Bet, Red Dog and Brown's Hills in the You Bet Mining District. George Cleary, Leonard Schroeder Ranch, R. I, Nevada. j16-2m

"FOR SALE—An unworked placer mine ten miles from Nevada City and 22 feet from county road. For particulars see File "D1", Record of Mines, Nugget Office".

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, deep box, good tires fabric cover. $30.00. Also, Grant Six Sedan, would make fine truck. Make offer. Frank C. Coates. 4-3-tf.

SPECIAL—A first class upright piano, $65.00. 1 Victrola, $25.00, like new. Bargains in all used and new furniture and floor coverings. H. BELOUD, 113 West Main St. Grass Valley.

PIANO used but very little, which we have in this vicinity for sale on exceptionally easy terms and at a exceptionally low price. This is a real bargain and can be purchased at a great sacrifice. If interested, write Ellas Marx Music Co. 11 and J streets, Sacramento, Calif.

WANTED—Intelligent American woman of good character, lover of hills and solitude, wishes respectable work of any kind that will offer a home in the hills and some small renumeration, Box Y, care The Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Two-third interest in gold mining claim near French Corral worth $6,000. Will sell for $1,000. Pay$250 down, balance terms. Several other good bys. MINERS REAL ESTATE CO., 208 Main St., Phone 47 or 137½ Mill Street, Grass Valley m6-a6

MINING CLAIMS—All Listings with us are sent to San Francisco, Los-Angles and New York. Quick service; leases; contracts; corporation formed. MINERS REAL ESTATE CO., 208 W. Main st., phone 47; also 137½ Mill st., Grass Valley. m6-a6

I HAVE published two beautiful songs, "Where Winding Waters Meet" (waltz), and "In Tender Moments" (6-8) time. Ask your favorite radio artist to sing them. Price, 2 for 75c. E. Barnes Cox, Music Publishers, Healdsburg, Calif. m13-a3

GOLD PROPERTIES WANTED
Am desirious in securing Gold Properties that possess the latent potential possibilities that when properly developed will be a paying MINE; water and transportation facilities as essential as values in gold which should run at least $8.00 per ton and easily handled.—Address INVESTOR, care The Nugget office. m13-a3

GRASS VALLEY ASSAY OFFICE
Assays for gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, mercury or any metal. Samples received before 9 A. M. reported same day.
Ore Testing Laboratory
We are equipped for testing and submitting methods for commercial treatment of compler ores.
Testing ores for amalgamation, concentration, cyanidation, flotation or any metallurgical process.
Mine examinations and reports and mill testing.
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SUITE 1-2-3 CITY HALL BLDG.
GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
Phone 47

Upholstering
JOHN W. DARKE
109J Phones 109M

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada
No. 3306.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH M. SAUVEE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to law, the undersigned, GERTRUDE GOYNE, administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth M. Sauvee, deceased, will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above-entitled court, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, on or after ten o'clock A. M. of Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1931, at the law office of Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, No. 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California all the right, title, interest and estate of said Elizabeth M. Sauvee, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest which the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise required other than or in addition to that of said Elizabeth M. Sauvee at the time of her death in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the city of Nevada, county of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

1. That certain lot, piece or parcel of land together with the dwelling and other improvements thereon, situate in said city of Nevada, the same being designated and delineated on the map of the official survey of said city made by H. S Bradley in the year 1869, as lot numbered five (5) in block numbered fifty-seven (57).

2. An undivided one-third (1-3) interest in and to that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the city of Nevada, county of Nevada, state of California, being lot numbered six (6) in block numbered nine (9), as said lot and block are designated and delineated on the map of the official survey of said city made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: All bids must be in writing, and may be filed with the clerk of the above-entitled court or delivered to the said administratrix personally, or to her attorneys, Messrs. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly at No. 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, at any time before the hour and day of sale. A deposit of ten per cent of the bid must accompany the same; the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale by said superior court. The administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated March 11th, 1931.
GERTRUDE GOYNE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Sauvee, deceased.
First publication: March 13, 1931.
Last publication: March 27, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

In the Matter of the Estate of NANCY C. MOTT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, George M. Mott, Jr., as the Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Nancy C. Mott, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada or to exhibit them ,with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at Bank of Ameriea National Trust & Saving Association, Broad street, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business for the transaction of the business of the estate.

Dated March 6, 1931.
GEORGE M. MOTT, JR.,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Nancy C. Mott, Deceased.
GEORGE L. JONES,
Attorney for Executor.
First publication March 6, 1931.
Last Publication April 3, 1931

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

LONZO W. WINNEY, Plaintiff, vs. BONITA B. WINNEY, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada ,and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

Harry M. McKee, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to BONITA B. Winney, Defendant.

You Are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 20th day of January A. D. 1931.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. Deeble, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
Last Publication April 3, 1931

ROSETTA BUZZA JOHNS
Vocal and Instrumental Instruction
Late of the Royal College of Music, London, England. Vocal pupil of Henry Blower and Piano pupil of Herbert Sharpe. Terms on application. Phone 329R. 218 French Ave. Grass Valley.

NEVADA CITY HIGH GIRL SPEAKER ON PROGRAM

At the eighth annual conference program of Older Girls of Northern California, which was held during the past week at Richardson Springs, Miss Katherine Celio, sophomore at the Nevada City high school, occupied a plance as speaker on the program. The local speaker was accompanied on the trip by Miss Thelma Lechinsky, high school instructor, and Miss Beth Curnow, a sophomore in the local institution.

The conference, which spread over two days, had as its basic theme the Treasure Hunt, while the idea of treasure was exemplified in various activities and talks featuring principles of education, social and mental contacts. The local speaker's interesting address, delivered before an assemblage of four hundred, touched upon social contact and was studiously prepared and well delivered.

The gathering was attended by girls from high schools in all sections of northern California.

HENRY C. TULLY CALLED TO REWARD

Another Bitterwater pioneer family member died Friday, when Henry C. Tully, aged 59 years, passed away after a year's suffering from an incurable stomach malady.

He was born at Gilroy, September 23, 1871. A few years later the family settled in Bitterwater, San Benito County, Calif., being the pioneers of that community.

Most of his life was spent there except for about five years he spent in Nevada county around Washington and Nevada City, working in the mines of those districts.

Oldtimers will remember him as the catcher of the Washington Stars baseball team in the middle '90's, and as a member of Pil Gowing's brass band. He returned in '98 and spent. his remaining years ranching.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Tully ,three sons, Henry C. Tully, Robert Lee Tully and Albert Roy Tully, a daughter by a former marriage and two brothers, Louis B. Tully and J. C. Tully, also numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held in King City Monday under the auspices of the B. P. O. E. of Hollister.

CIIVC CLUB MEMBERS FETES RECENT CAST

The Women's Civic Improvement Club held a meeting Monday evening at which the members of the cast of "One of the Family," were feted. by the members of the club. The popular home talen production recently enacted here was sponsored by the Civic club and was comprised of local talent.

During the evening appropriate refreshments were served and the cast members congratulated upon their Thespian success and thanked for their efforts in presenting the play, H. E. Kjorlie was presented with an attractive bill fold for his valuable efforts as coach while Mrs. Kjorlie received a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

HAS BRIGHT RED CAR

State Fire Warden W. F. Sharpe drove to Sacramento Tuesday and brought back with a roadster, which is painted a brilliant red.

Local Happenings

F. F. Cassidy, manager of the Alpha Hardware Company in this city went to San Francisco on a business trip.

Mrs. A. M. Lane of San Francisco spent the past week-end in this city visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Mainhart.

Mrs. Lyda Talbot, Mrs. Margaret Dickerman and Tom Richards spent a few days in Sacramento on business.

Miss Ada Pierce of Sacramento spent the past week-end in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCall of Oakland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Strandberg.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, spent the past week-end in Spenceville.

Mrs. Bernice Clemo of the assessor's office, was a visitor in Truckee over the past week-end.

Mr and Mrs. D. D. Muir, former residents, now making their home in Oakland, spent Sunday in this city visiting relatives.

Sheriff Charles Winstead drove down from Downieville and spent several hours on business and visiting with friends.

Herbert M. Cooper ,district manager of the P. G. and E. Company for the Drum Division, was a business visitor in Nevada City Monday.

Mrs. John Ferguson of North San Juan spent a few days visiting in this city during the week.

Misses Bernice Adcock, Camille Pinard and Burt Ackerman and Harvey Standart of San Jose visited as guests of Misses Amy and Stella Davies over the past week-end.

Dalbert Godfrey, son of Mrs. Anthony Godfrey of this city, left recently for the Philippine Islands where he will spend the next two years engaged in mining.

Supervisor E. B. Dudley drove over from North Bloomfield Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Nevada County Supervisors.

Miss Thelma Lechinsky, high school instructor, and Misses Katherine Celio and Beth Curnow have returned from a week-end at Richardson Springs.

Miss Helen Jones returned to Berkeley after a brief visit in this city with her parents, Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones.

William F. Sharpe, State Fire Warden, was in Sacramento on a business Tuesday.

Joseph Frank, supervisor of the Third District, spent Tuesday here attending the meeting of Supervisors.

Al Thore of Tyler was a visitor in this city last week.

Mrs. Florence Wineroth of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mae Durbin, Lee Poe and Esther Blombarg, also of San Francisco, arrived Tuesday and spent the day visiting at the Durbin home.

Miss Nancy Jones, who is a student at Stanford University, is spending this week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones. Miss Isabelle Morgan, who has been her house guest over the week-end, has returned to her home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mdir, former residents of this city, arrived for a visit to thir old home.

J. M. Hoff, formerly connected with the Murchie mine operations, arrived last night from San Francisco on mining business.

Mrs. Robert Steger, who has been confined to her home with the flue, is greatly improved.

Russell Davey, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey on Prospect Hill, has returned to San Francisco where he is employed.

Miss Elaine Mobley, a member of the high school faculty in Auburn, spent the week end in this city with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Mobley.

District Attorney J. M. McMahon and Mrs. McMahon of Downieville were visitors in this city Saturday.

M. J. and James P. Coughlan of North Columbia spent a day here on business during the week.

A. C. Sommers came down from the Eagle Bird mine and spent the week-end in Nevada City.

Mr. S. M. Katzer has returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Arizona,

Mrs. C. W. Leiter, who was in the Jones Memorial Hospital for a few days for the removal of tonsils, has returned to her home, greatly improved in health.

Deputy Sheriff William Rickard, George Casich and Merle Edminister returned from Stockton where they took a patient for treatment at the state hospital.

Thomas McCraney, who is a student at Stanford University in the College of Law, is spending his spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. McCraney.

OLD CASCI HOME BURNS

Fire, of some unknown origin, destroyed the old Casci home on the Washington Ridge about five miles east of this city last Friday night. No one was living at the place.

PINE TREE PATROL ELECTS OFFICERS

The meeting of Pine Tree Patrol of BoyScouts, held at the American Legion quarters here Tuesday evening was full of enthusiasm. The election of officers was the first order of business and the following were named: Warren Chapman, patrol leader ;Bill Kirkman, assistant patrol leader; Richard Marriott, scribe; Robert Schiffner, treasurer; Bob Tamblyn, cheer leader. Plans for a season of scouting activity were sketched and this year looms as the biggest in the history of the patrol.

At the conclusion of the business session Harrison Ricksecker, scout executive of the Tahoe Council, presented several slides of different scout camps. These pictures were well received by the scouts attending and also a number of fathers who attended the gathering.

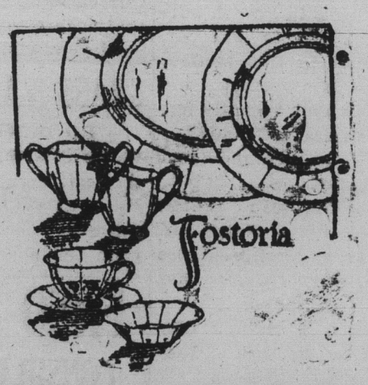
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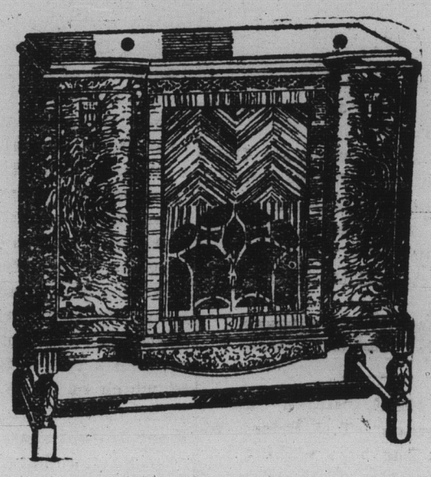
LOCATION NOTICES —Quartz and placer location notices for sale at The Nugget office at 5c each.

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Beautiful GIBSON Easter Cards to suit every taste.
EASTER NOVELTIES
A wide assortment of clever bunnies, chicks Etc..
BASKETS
Empty baskets in every shape, size and color.
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Delicious stuffed eggs, assortments, Etc.
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DEPARTMENT DRUG STORE

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We Have Wonderful Values This Week at SPECIAL PRICES
Boys' Boots, Either Rubber or Leather
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With the exquisite color and beauty of Wistaria blooms—shading from a delicate to a deep orchid. Easter hostesses will find it smart as table decoration with refreshing new possibilities for color schemes Bon Ton Dishes, Vases, Sugar and Creamers, Etc.
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Now our New Year's Stock arriving in car loads daily. Paint and Oils of all kinds and colors. Corrugate Gale Steel Sheets, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Doors and Windows galore. All kinds Cedar Shingles, Composition Roofing and Shingles in all the attractive colors. New stock of Flooring, Ceiling, Rustics, in fact everything you need for your new home. Remodeling or repair wood. Our delivery service is the best. Don't overlook our complete line of House Hardware.
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